## CREAM POWDER

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Amn:onia, Alum / rany other adulters: In all the great Hotels, the lead: lubs and the homes, Dr. Price's Cre-

40 Years the Standard.

A. E. Davis is here from Chinego. J. B. Birdsall, of Phoenix, is stoppin at the San Xavier.

R. T. Wilson came in this morning

Col. and Mrs. Randolph'have returned from their visit to Phoenix. on New Year's night will be well worth

Dr. Geo. Goodfellow came in fro Los Angeles this morning for a shor

Marion Wigmore, representing the Lord & Seevil Iron Works, is visiting

J. M. Lile, the leading merchant o Florence, was in the city yesterday on a business mission. This is Mr. Lale's first visit to Tucson for twelve years. The Woodmen Circle ladies are going

to give a dance tonight at Reid's opera-Tucson's streets might receive som improvement at the bands of the large force of hobos who are constant visitors

here during the winter. E. P. Drew, who has been suffern f rom a painful attack of rheumatism fo th e past ten days, has recovered su

fi ciently to be about again. Miss Amil Sanford of Washington C., who has been visiting in the city

for some little time, left for her bom Will S. Cranz, Wm. C. Greene and Hugh L. Caraw y are the incorporator of the Cananea Copper Co., articles for

which were filed yesterd-y The cap ital s took is announced as \$20,000. F. S. James left last night for his

home in Chicago. Mr. James is a pro-minent insurance man in the Windy City, and has large mining interests in Minas Prietas, which place be has Wyatt Earp is under arrest in San

Francisco for carrying concealed weareferee in the Fitzeimmons-Sharkey fight, a policeman found a big pistol in Dr. and Mrs. Fenner have gone to Los Angeles for the purpose of consult-ing an architect with reference to the

new bouse which they will build on the corner of Pennington street and Stone Avenue, which the doctor recently pur-

fant recently born to Mr. and Mrs. St. John Caudron, of Fresno, is dead. The mother was in a very precarious condi tion for some days, but is now out of danger and resting essily.

Carlos and Francisco Rias were reelected chiefs of the Papagoes last night They have not yet announced their cabinet. It is said that there is great hustling among the politiciens of the

tribe for fat offices. Colin Cameron, as agent for Wm. Fax-on, Jr., has offered a reward of \$500 for ermation which will lead to the arres and conviction of the person or person who out the barbed wire fence around

the Yerba Buena ranch on the night o November 24. The ladies of the Woodmen circle are going to give a social dance at Reid's opera bouse tonight This is the first public entertainment the ladies have

undertaken and it will doubtless be a rousing success. Be sure and attend. The first white child ever born at

the San Xavier mine came to gladden the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Taylor. It is a son, and arrived on the third o the present month. The entire family is progressing finely and will put through all O. K. Capt. Tevis, of Bowie, is sufferin

with a severe cold, the direct result, s rumor bas it, of a temperance epidem which struck in on him some three of four months ago. His intention now is in case he doce not improve rapidly, to hide from himself until his silmen tackies some one else.

There is a gratifying advance in the price of Arizona cattle since the re-From fourteen to eixteen dollars is th price now offer d for stock which, eit weeks ago commonded but ten t twelve dolines. The price is still on the

Biosole thieves are getting them work in stoued the cit. The latest r port of a stolen wheel comes fr m Wm. Har, the mening man. It was taken from in front of Rosi's salor vesterday evening about five o'clock wheel to a lady's St-rling, and Mr Hart will pey a suitable reward for it

Pass has been comm-need; also on the bar. Dynamite is being used and 25pound charges are being exploded everten minutes about the site of the old government jetty. It is reported that the creat of the bar has moved as ward, and that deeper water prevails in side. It certainly looks now as if it the plane for Aranas Pass were about to ulminate in success.

J. P. Waleh, proprietor of the Lega Tender saloon, is being complimented on all sides for his enterprise in furnish ing the report of the Sharkey Fitzein mons prize fight to his patrons. Bulledetails of the fight were given, round by round. This exhibitoin of accommoda tion and enterprise is nothing unusual for Mr. Walsh. He is thoroughly awake to the interests of his customers at all times hence the widespread pepularity of the Legal Tender.

There is a man in Tucson who claim when a male child is born to Jewish parents, the mother hopes and prays bervently that he may be the Messiah, and the gentleman reconstruction that he is it. He also lays the proposi is largely in excess of the death rate, that all persons who attain the age of 70 years should commit suicide and ke room for the younger generation. He save that the Creator of mankind has the limit of life at three score and ten, and when that age is reached, if death has been reglectful of his duty an should undertake his own removal.

L. Reinhardt, of St. Louis, is in the

J. K. Lee and wife are registered at Hon. H. J. Carpenter, of Yuma, is the city. W. C. Land, of Benson, is registere

Mrs. W. J. Petterson, of Benson is risiting in the city. Assessment work is progressing finely Attend the dance at Reid's opera

G. E. Bonerman, of Dell Rapids, S D. is in the city. T. E. Valentine, of Franklin, Ind., is

in the city, a guest at the Urndorf.

Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Gaff, of Beuson, D. Markbam, who has been in the city for some time past, leaves tomorrow for Florecce with a bunch of cattle.

Prof. Mendenball and Mr. Bain ar 'aking out some good ore in the San Xavier district.

The case of Wadleigh vs Stevens occupied the attention of the district court mills as to the work of placer mining, this morning. W. R. Atchley, one of the supervisors.

elect in Pinal county, is in the city on business trip.

There is an air of business about the streets these days. The approaching bolidays are accountable for it. The Library Ball, which takes place

voor attention. The well-known Helvetia Cream Co. of Highland, Ill., has a representative in Tucson for a few days, in the person of

Capt. Burgess has gone to the Table Mountain district to arrange for doing esment work on mines

The latest advices from Araneas Pas are to the effect that the governmen jetties are being dynamited and the water is deepening very fast.

Zeckendorf's show windows are assum ing a very Christmasfied aspect, and the beautiful displays are a standing temptation to extravagance

J. F. Shellman, of Brooklyn, wel known in mining circles as a large bandler of machinery, has gone on a business trip to Oro Blanco.

The 10e gorges in the north will have the effect of driving a large berd of visi-tors to Arizona before long.

The Mohawk mill is running nigh and day, on good ore. Supt. Baily seems to be very successful in his man agement of the Mohawk property.

At last the democrate have secured full board of county officers. Even the consolation of one republican supervisor was denied by the decision of the dis-Fletch M. Doan, district Attorney of

Pinal county, is announced as a can-didate for a judgeship. It is stated that be has quite a following in Pinal The race for city offices is now co fixed to the candidates upon the two tickets beretofore asnounced, the time

for filing others having expired yester-The Proenix foot ball eleven is goin to try a game with the second club at the Indian school in Phoenix. If they succeed in enatching victory them, they will begin to think of issuing

a challenge to some outside team. Judge Owen T. Rouse came in this morning from Globe, where he has been holding court. He goes from here to Florence, where he will open court on pert Monday morning.

The Library Ball which has been an ounced for New Year's night, is awaited with anticipations of great pleasure. I promises to be the event of the season and will be largely attended.

Mr. Phillip Guerra, the famous freigh rustier, bought in the water jacket of the 60 ton smelter at Rosemont today It was taken to the Machine Shepe of Gardiner, Worthen & Goss for repairs

The suction sale begun this morning it the Hughes Hardware Co'e., build ing, will be continued tomorrow morning at ten o'clock. There are lots of nice things left yet. Mesers. Colton and Merritt left yes

terday morning for Mammoth, where Mr. Merritt will remain for some time in the prosecution of his business. Mr. will proceed from there to his heme in Florence. Aftera day or two in the city, W. R. Wemple left for the Southern Belle

mines yesterday morning. It is un-Mammoth, is to be Mr. Wemple's fore nan and that the mine and mill will be n active operation continuously. J. Knox Corbett wishes it distinctly

ancerstood that he is still on earth an engaged in the lumber business at the same old stand. He is hankering for your trade and proposes that you shall always get the full worth of your money a every purchase you make of him. Even the Papagoes are burdened wit politics. Today is the date of their election of a chief. There is no record

of a contested election in the Papag

tribe, so the logical conclusion is the they do not indulge in the civilize oustom of bal ct-box stuffing. Judge James Cowgill, a member be railroad commistin in Missouri prominent se E citizen, and a mos cenial gentleman, is in the cit. on a short visit, the guest of Col. Breathitt de is more than favorably impresse

with our delightful surroundings, re all strangers who come to us. WANTED -Several faithful men or w men to travel for responsible established house in Arizona. Salary \$780, pay sble \$15 weekly and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The Na

ional, Star Building, Chicago. McK aley's old regiment, the 23 Obio In antry, will act as he secort a the inauguration coremonies. Haye-was Colonel of this distinguished organi estion, which has furnished two pres dents. Our townsman, Nat. Fulmer and will march again with those of his says he will be in the ranks if he has

a k all the way to the capital. The Catholic fair has been advertis very extensively all over the territory and will doubtless be attended by rast multitude of people, many of whom will be here from a distance. The la lies have been untiring in their effort preparation for this great event, and the result will be an overwhelming sucing in her bistory more prominent than the recollection of this grand event.

Peter R. Brady, Jr., treasurer-elect Pinal county, is in the city from Flor ence, having arrived yesterday. He the guest of his brother, R. G. Brady, Brady and Levin. Mr. Brady makes very favorable report upon the outlook for Florence. The people there are very much elated over the prospects for the Butte reservoir, which have greatly in creased since the favorable report of Arbur P. Davis. There is no que o the future greatness of the Cast Grande valley, and it is only a matter of short time until her wonderful resources will place her where she belongs.

A WONDERFUL INVENTION

Professor P. D. Barnhart's Amalga mater Proves a Complete

The problem of extracting flour and float gold by an economical method of amalgamation, has at last been solved Three of the P. D. Bernhart patented lamagamatore are now in successful operation on the Colorado river, near on's Ferry, in Monave county, A 1200s, Hackberry, on the A. & P. R. K. machine was patented January 1, 1895, and has not been plac d on the market for sale because the inventor preferred first to put it in operation on as difficult work as could be found. Several tests were made by hand last winter and spring near the present location of the works, and proved entirely satisfactory. The plant now in operation consists of three machines, revolving screen, steam engine, etc., with a capacity for working about seventy five tore per day of twen G. T. Woolfolk, of Bowie, one of the ty-four hours. As the coarse gravel is taken out before the material goes into the revolving screen of 20 mesh fineness about one-hundred and fifty tons of the gravel as excavated from the ground. The machine is very timple in cor

Tucson merchants are bu-y receiving struction and requires but little power to and arranging their assortments of holipower for each machine.

It is as well adapted to saving fine

and can be easily substituted in the place of the usual copper plates.

Arrangements are being made to erec several other plants of this machinery at other points on the Colorado river

in the near future.
Professor P. D. Barnhart, the invento and patentee of the smalgamator, is in charge of the work, and intends to ex-tend the work of operations as rapidly ns circumstances will warrant it.

Now that the machine is working da

and night, it has passed the experimental point and is a demonstrated success.

Other localities, where flour and flake old occur, will be reached as early as

The gravel bars along the Colorad river are numerous, and contain vast quantities of very fine gold, in some lo-calities yielding from \$1.50 to \$3.00 per cubic yard. But 50 cents per cubic yard will amply reward the miner for time and labor required to secure this gold. A company of eastern capitalists is interested in the enterprise with Mr. Barnhart, and expects to enlarge their works as soon as the machinery can be

It is stated by reliable authority The machine saves all the gold. Journal-Miner.

## THE CITY OFFICERS.

Very seldom is any city confronted with so formidable an array of candidates as those whose names appear upor the two tickets which have been placed oefore our citizens for the coming city election. Democrate and republicant are upon both, and there is no reason why Tucson's municipal affairs should suffer in event of the election of either ticket. One of the tickets bears the and the other appears se the "Citizens Non-Partison Taxpayers'."

Heading the former, is the name of bas. F. Schumscher, for mayor. Mr Schumacher is well and favorably anowa to the citizens of Tucson, where for many years he has been prominently before them in a number of official apacities, and in each of them has roven a most faithful public servant. Henry Bushman, the present mayor, seeds the other ticket, and, like Mr. Schumscher, he has long been identified with the best interests of the city. He is a man of sterling integrity, and it can

not be doubted, for the past proves it, that any one feels a deeper interest in he city's welfare than he. For Councilman-at-large two representative citizens are named. Royal A. Johnson, the present county treasurer is upon the Independent ticket Mr. Johnson is an able man and an indus rious worker, known for years by ou people. He has also taken a prominen art in the affairs of Tueson. His op Ouent is R. T. Millar, widely known a me head of the Sami, F. Baird under taking establishment, Mr. Millar has made a splendid record as councilms.

rom the second ward, and is eminently titted for the duties of the office be The first ward has two aspirants for souncelman. Gust. A. Hoff, a prominent democrat and business man, is or he Independant ticket. As a membe if the Tucson Grocer Co., he has an ex ended acquaintance, and is loosed upor is one of our thorough, wideawake citi zone, fully up to the times in the discharge of every duty which falls to his lot. Opposing him is M. P. Dodge, i republican, who is engaged as book keeper for J. Ivancovich. Mr. Dodge is a careful, psinstaking man, well up in usiness affairs, thoroughly reliable, and

with a keen sense of the city's neede, would make as able councilman. The second ward has also two good nen on the ticket, either of whom sould make able representatives. The independent ticket has the name of R. G. Brady for councilman. Mr. Brady s known to our people as one the en-terprising firm of Brady & Levin, and sears the reputation of being thoroughalive to the needs of the city. George Pusch is the caudidate upon the other & Z-liweger is well known in the city, a d has made en enviable reputation by strict a iberence to courteous busi jess crinciples. Mr. Pusch is a member of the firm, and is largely interested in very measure which locks to the city's

a provement. E. J. Newett's name appears as the Independent candidate for city recorder. Mr. Newet is one of the prominent memers of the young democracy and has an extended acquaintance in the city. Chas T. Connell, the present incum-bent, appears as the candidate upon the Non Partisan ticket. Mr. Connell has had experience in the office which makes services valuable. He is a man of family, a property owner and a brethren will pare no efforts to make taxpayer. He has made an efficient offi-cer, and his record is a strong appeal to

the voters of the city.

For Assessor V cente M. Cordova is the candidate of the first ticket mention d. He is engaged in the manufacture of saddles and harness, and is prominent among Tueson's business men. Frank S. Freat is his opponent. Mr. Treat is the present assessor, and has made a splendid officer. He is one of the reliable citizens of Tucson and has been largely dentified with the city's interests for a

number of years.
The office of city tressurer is sought ov Harry Drachman upon one side and Herbert Tenny upon the other. Both bese young gentlemen are extensively mown, and each is well fitted to dis charge the duties of the office. Mr. Drachman is at the head is the shoe deartment of L. Zeckendorf & Co., and has demonstrated that he possesses un-Mr. Tenny is cashier of the Consol bank, a position of trust which hedsted honorably filled for a long time.

For city marshal the names of S. W. Finley and G. W. Oakes are presented Both are good men and either could fill this important office with credit to himself and satisfaction to the people-

IT WILL PAY you to take Hood's Saresparilla. With pure blood you need not fe ar the grip, pneu monia, diphtheria or fevera. Hood's Sarsaparılla will make you strong and healthy.

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difference in tal.

Good tea is not costly. Your grocer will sell you Schilling's Best, and return your money in full if you don't like it.

A Schilling & Company

IN THE TERRITORY. Col. Frank Cox will leave for Florence Saturday to attend the session of court which convenes in that city next Monday morning. He goes to prosecute the men who murdered Cy Williams at Maricopa some time ago - Herald.

The work of loading two more care of oranges began this morning and they will be shipped to the castern markets Monday.—Heraid. The orange groves of Mesa City will

for the first time since they came into

bearing furnish to the eastern markets a

supply of their delicious fruits.-Her At present a good force of men is em ployed to ballast the Maricops and Phoe-nix road and to replace decayed ties. This is being done with a view of placing the road in condition so better time may

be made by the local train, - Gazette. A thief who has a fine appreciation of the nude in art disrobed the dummy i front of the New York store of a new evit of clothes. This has been done re-peatedly in Phoenix, and the merchants bave decided not to leave their statuary out on cool nights.—Republican.

One box of oranges forwarded yester day by Governor Franklin to the president of the United States will inform that gertlemen that this is the home of delicious fruite, and that Arizona is i the market long before Florids.

The track of the Prietas and Torre R. R. will be finished so that trains wil run to La Colorada Sunday Dec. 6th Mr. Seymour will build the main depot at La Colorada. The building will be sebioned after the depot at Hermosille but not so large. A branch depot will be built at Las Prietas, -Vidette.

Tucson appears to be overrun with tramps. This would be a good time for that city to iosugurate extensive street and other improvements. In the hands of the right sort of city officers hobes can be made a useful element to a city and made to more than earn their board -Herald.

Mr. Frank McFall brought in to the Chamber of Commerce this morning monetrous watermelon weighing fifty eight pounds. The melon is fully ripo and was grown on Mr. Mol'all's ranch four miles from town. Mr. Perley will preserve the melon as a sample of the products of this valley.

Frederick Sturgis of the firm of Pier post, Morgan & Co., of New York, arrived in the city yesterday morning over the Southern Pacific in his private car, "Cleopatra." The well known financies and basker was accompanied by his wife and two daughters and seven ser vante. The party has engaged the Dennis house, corner of Monroe and Tuird streets, and will take possession tomorrow.-Republican.

Flagstaff's famous red sandstone quar es will shut down for the winter nex week. These quarries are the greatest in existence and are inexhaustible. The Democrat says there is stone enough 11 them to rebuild every structure in th the Union. Shipments of this beautiful ly colored building stone are made to a! parts of the United States, Chicago and St. Louis being large buyers.-Republi The decision of Wyatt Earp in the

vanquieted was declared the victor is one of the most degraceful decisions in sporting history and ought, in commor lever oy, be reversed. The Gazete don't ke stock in prize fighting, but if such things must take place, for conscience sake let them be fair.—Gazette.

Governor Frenklin this morning received from Washington a copy of Genaral Orders from the War department showing that Second Lieutenant Cornelius C. Smith has been ordered to re port to the governor for dety with the National Guard of Arizona and will soon each Phoenix for that purpose. Lieuenant Smith is an Arizonan being the on of Capt. Smith, for many years stationed in this territory, and a grand son of Gen. Oury. He will inspect and drill be various militia companies to this territory.-Hersid.

Mesers. Joe McPherson and E.R King of Tombstone, strived this morning and will leave this ever ing for the Congress nine. These gent'emen are the larges! contractors in the territory for bauling goods by freight wagoes and baves large number of teams at work in various portions of the territory. Mr. McPherson is one of the supervisors-elect of Cochise county and that county is fortunate it securing the services of Mr. McPherson to assist in controlling its affairs.-Her-

Within a few days the machinery wil be placed in the new creamery. The plant is the largest and firest in all the couthwest, being capable of handling 30,000 pounds of milk daily. Every brauch of the manufacture of dairy products will be pursued, and it is hoped soon, cheese and butter made at home will supply all the inter-mountain re gion, as well as the coast towns. The is the ideal place for dairying, as grow ng alfaifu is at hand throughout the ent .- Gazette.

At the last sassion of the Masoni Grand Lidge, a charter was granted to the Masons of Winelow, authorizing the formation of a lodge in that place. Past Grand Masters R. N. Frederick and Morris Goldwater, will institute the new new lodge and install the officers next Saturday night. A number of brethren from Holbrook and Fingeraff will attend the ceremonies. The Winslow the occassion a pleasant one, and a fraternal invitation is extended to all masons of Prescott and vicioity. The new lodge will be known as Winglow Lodge No. 13.-Courier.

Another chapter has been commenced a the Hassaysmpa school war. Some ime ago the school house in that dis trict was removed from where it stood to a point five miles distant. G. L. Jenkins was employed as instructor by the trustees, and taught until two weeks ago, when the trustees refused to admit his claim for salary on the ground that they did not employ him to teach the school which had been removed The school was recently closed, but the trustees secured a vacant hous near where the school originally stood and have engaged Rev. W. H. Winters as teacher. There are no less that eight scholars attending the improvised school and it is probable that it will appe.—Republican.

Cox & Wilson is the latest legal firm to flaunt its shingle to the Arizona reezes. Col. Frank Cox is the attorney for the S. P., also an attorney with large ocal cleintage. Col. J. F. Wilson, late of Prescott, is attorney general and recognized as a legal heavy weight in all the territory. What the firm overlooks will be scarcely worthy of mention.—Gazette
The Willcox News says a report gained currency there that a Kaneas buyer

offered to contract for all the yearling steers in the Sulphur Spring valley and Aravaipa canon at \$10 per head, spring lelivery. That paper does not give the eeling of the cattlemen, whether they would accept or not. It is the opinion of this journal that while \$10 for a AYER'S PILLS oure Headache.

yearling, is not a bad figure, they will not lose anything by refusing to con-tract now, but hold their cattle until closer the time for delivery .- 8 uth-

ilan athletes will compete against Americans. As arranged now the races are: One-mile novice, quarter-mile boys' (12 to 16,) one-mile Indians only, one-mile handicap. All amsteur races. Five or six riders are promised from from El Paeo, Albert Cooper and several others from Tucson, Mark Long and Har:y Brown will be here and the Phoenix peeders have been reinforced lately by several fast men. The track will be placed in record-breaking shape. On January second there will be record-breaking attempts. Among them the mile unpaced record for Arizons, held by Horace Sister, of 2:27 3-5, will be oroken. The winner will receive a valuable gold watch se his property, and possession of the Sterling Cycle Works' silver water set trophy for the year. Other in eresting races will be run on that day, - Herald

A MASTADON.

The Remains of a Prehistoric Mon

ter Unearthed. bones were exposed in a large water hole and attracted attention. Excavations were begun and resulted in uncovering were begun and resulted in uncontrol and a number of bones and teeth, which, without doubt, belonged to one of the species of giant meneters which under the country in content of the country in country in content of the country in content of the country in country i

inte long gone by. section. There have been bones of a number of these large animals unearth-d in the neighborhood of Quijotos and

n over into Sonora.

Bicycle Record Established DENVER, Colo., Dec. 5.-Artaur Gardirer, of Chicago, this afternoon es ablished a new professional bicycle re cord by riding half a mile unpaced from flying start in 57 2-5 seconde.

On the 16th of the present month he most intense drams ever witness in Tureon, will be produced at Reid's opera house. The play is one which everybody who loves freedom should ee. It is a correct portrayal of the struggles of a prople who are trying to throw off the yoke of serfdom, and free hemselves from the oppression of ingle power.

The box sheet is now open at Black'

ewelry store. The Discovery Saved His Life. Mr. G. Cailloutte, druggist, Beavers-ville, Ill., eays: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with le gripe and tried all the physi-cians for miles about, but of no avail-and was given up and told I could not o my store I sent for a bottle and b can its use and from the first dose be can to get better, and after using thre ottles was up and about again. It worth its weight in gold. We won' seep store or house without it." Get 'ree trial at Dr. Martin's drug store,

HELD FOR BURGLARY.

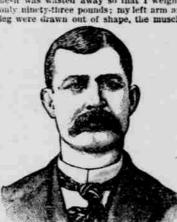
A Tucson Lady Holds a Robber a Bay.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Hazard, wife of Attorney Hazard, who recently came from Gila Bend, demonstrated conclusively that she is possessed of extraordinary nerve and presence of mind. She heard a poise in one of the rooms of her house, and went to investigate. Upon entering the room she was greatly rprised and somewhat startled to se a man diligently engaged in exploring the drawers of a chiffonier. Mrs. Hazard did not scream nor go into hysterics over the matter-not a bit of t. She resolutely took her stand be seen the thief and the door, and kep im in the room until her hueband came Mr. Hezard turned the burgler over to he officers, and this morning Judge Meyer cave him a hearing. He was bound over in the sum of \$500 to awai he action of the ext grand jury. He gives the name of Melville Howard, and is apparently skilled in his profession. He is an intelligent appearing man and wight easily secure a good living, were be to devote his tylente to the prosecu ion of some legitimate business. He i a glib talker and undertook to explain use presence in Mr. Hazard's house by sying that he had a letter for him and ot finding him in he was searching for safe place in which to leave it until h returned. He was asked to produce the etter but was unable to find it. At hi hearing this morning he produced a le er which he said was the one to which he referred yesterday, but stated that at that time he was unable to find it besauce Mr. and Mrs. Hazard were so ex cited. The letter purported to have been signed by Gilbert Webb and stated that Mr. Hazard could tell him where Mark Smith was, if he failed to get the formation from other sources. Mr. Howard will have ample time t

reflect upon the inhumanity of man, and oubtlees, if Mark Smith wants to see him, he will have no difficulty in discov-ering his location.

UNTOLD MISERY RHEUMATISM C. H. King, Water Valley, Miss., cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla

"For five years, I suffered untold misery from muscular rheumatism. I tried every known remedy, consulted the best physi-ciaus, visited Hot Springs, Ark., three times, pending \$1000 there, besides doctors' bills at could obtain only temporary relief. sh was wasted away so that I weight only ninety-three pounds; my left arm and leg were drawn out of shape, the muscles



being twisted up in knots. I was unable to dress myself, except with assistance, and could only hobble about by using a cane. I had no appetite, and was assured, by the doctors, that I could not live. The pains, at doctors, that I could not live. The pains, at times, were so awful, that I could procure relief only by means of hypodermic injec-tions of morphine. I had my limbs bandaged in clay, in sulphur, in poultices; but these gave only temporary relief. After trying everything, and suffering the most awful tortures, I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Inside of two months, I was able to walk Inside of two months, I was able to walk without a cane. In three months, my limbs began to strengthen, and in the course of a year, I was cured. My weight has increased to 165 pounds, and I am now able to do my full day's work as a railroad blacksmith."

The Only World's Fair Sarsaparilla.

Instructions to the Short Session.

A GENERAL SYNOPSIS.

He Touches on the Cuban Question and Other Subjects of Importance.

As a representative of the people in the legislative branch of their government you have assembled at a time when the legislative branch of their government you have assembled at a time when the legislative branch of their government and successful to acquire the island the strength and excellence of our free hesitate to recognize and discharge its constitution and the fitness of our citi-duties without in any way meanwhile zene to enjoy popular rule have been again made manifest. A political contest, involving momentous consequences, question and the Behring Sea complicafraught with feverish apprehension and increasing aggressiveness, so intense as to internal affairs. His message take Davideon's canyon and reports the finding of the remains of a mastadon near Jose Andrade's ranch. Some of the cones were exposed in a large water hole and attracted attention. Excavations were begun and resulted in a contract of the cones were exposed in a large water hole and attracted attention. Excavations were begun and resulted in a contract of the cones were exposed in a large water hole and attracted attention. Excavations were begun and resulted in a contract of the bance of our tranquility or the least sign of weakness in our national struc-

> manly submission which have succeeded a heated clash of political opinions, we discover abundant evidence of a determination on the part of our countrymen to abide by every verdict of the popular will and to be controlled at all times States was \$2,285,410,590 and the amount we discover abundant evidence of a deby an abiding faith in the agencies es-in circulation exclusive of treasury hold tablished for the direction of the affairs ings was \$1,627,055,641 or \$22.84 ps of their government. Thus our people capita on a population of 71,902,000 exhibit a patriotic disposition which enexhibit a patriotic disposition which en-titles them to demand of those who un-438 in gold and \$1,121,996,129 in silver dertake to make and execute their laws On October 6th, 1896, there were 3,671 such faithful and uncelfish service in unational banks in operation with three their behalf as can only be prompted by their behalf as can only be prompted by millions, six hundred and eighty-five a serious appreciation of the trust and thousand dollars resources. confidence which the acceptance of a public duty invites. With this analysis due depositors and \$210,000,000 was in of the recent election President Cleve-outstanding circulating notes. Twenty-sight new banks were organized and 3 and begans his annual message to congress. The document comprises more grees. The document comprises more others receivers were appointed. State than 10,000 words. It contains besides banks to the number of 5,708 were in wealth of departmental information Immigrants arrived bringing to this and statistics, a succinct review of the Cuban revolution without committing he United States government to an arowal of hostilities either against the president does not recommend an insover-ignty of Spain or the Cuban in- creased army, as he says the organized surgents. President Cleveland begins that portion of his message devoted to loreign affairs by referring congress to the report of the secretary for all details He believes both the regular arm; in connection with minor matters. He and militia should have more money for then declares that the disturbed condi- equipments. tion in Asiatic-Furkey has assumed a less hideous and bloody sepect during the past year owing to the decisive acless hideous and bloody sepect during commends the expenditure of money for the past year owing to the decisive account defences, declares his belief in the tion on the part of the great nations and ability of the government to build its the consequent awakening of the Turk- own vessels and equipments; is opposed ush government to the demand of hu-to paying any further speed premiums man civilization. So far as the United and recommends a plan for laying up States government is concerned it has ships in reserve so as to reduce the cost left undone nothing for the protection of American missionaries and citizens in new cruisers and two gunboats have the Ottoman empire. Continuing the been commissioned and the chief exec pr. sident says: "I do not believe the tive says American ships are equal to

present sombre prospect in Turkey will sny that fleat. e long permitted to offend the eight of christendom. It so mare the humane and enlightened civilization that belongs o the close of the nineteenth century that it seems hardly possible that the The postoffice department, he says, is throughout the christian world for its 000 owing to a reduction of postal duties corrective treatment will remain unan- and the increase without proportionate President Cleveland in dealing with the Cuban situation unalterably oppos-as the recognition of the insurgents as show improvement under the governbelligerents. He believes the situation to ment management and recommends that they be looked after by a commis-the part of the United States at the present time, although his message officer.

come may require an aggressive stand on the part of this government. With the greatest delicacy he devotes a large portion of his message to a review of the situation and points as a solution of the roblem, the offer to Cuba on the part if Spain of genuine autonomy. The insurrection, he declares, still continues with all its perplexities. No decision ass been reached in the trial at arms "If Spain has not yet re-established her authority neither have the insurgents value of farm products exported in 189 et made good heir title to be regarded is an independent state. The pretext ed to further gratuitous distribution of that civil government exists on the isand except so far as Spain is able to naints h it, has been practically aban-toned. But that exception being made While admitting a deficit of little more the entire country is either given over to than \$25,000,000 the president defen on archy or is subject to a military cooupation of one or the other party. It
is reported, indeed, on reliable authority, that the demand of the commander

than \$23,00,000 the president defends
the Wilson tariff bill as having opened
up foreign markets and stimulated trade
with other countries.

The present bill, he says, will yield in-chief of the insurgent army that the putative Cuban government has now given up all attempts to exercise its function to the business depression for the pastions leaving that government confessed two years. In this connection he de But there is the best reason for supposing it always to have been, in fact, a government merely on paper. President Cleveland is disposed to acknowledge the superiority of the Spanish to become an invitation to class approarms and of the Cuban tactics. Hesays, priation and extravagant expenditures nowever, unless a speedy contest in the The president alludes to our financia. nowever, unless a speedy contest in the pen is had, the policy of the Spanish overment not to interfere with the de-

y, productiveness, and con equent con reial value of the island. The message points out the many cu angled interests of the United States i Cubs. Almost \$50,000,000 of American capital is invested there; and the trade-before the revolution reached \$100,000,-000 annually. Our concerns in Cuba is neretore neither continental nor wholly bilanthropic but are in many ways both rexatiously and to much cost involved the present contest. H- points ou the difficulties which we are subjected o by reason of the many Cuban res lents who are nationalized Americane and who, while siding the insurrection through public meetings, the press, was unds, and other means, require the contant vigilance of the authorities at Washington. Fesides this the natura sympathy of the people of this country with those who struggle for a better and freer government combined to the adntanglements and the consideration of

ruction of property will ruin the fartile

The president declares against accorone president decirres against according belligerent rights and does not think formed financial policy which will enspain desires to sell, and deprecates a courage enterprise and make certain the war with Spain as a settlement of the rewards of labor and industry." war with Spain as a settlement of the uestion on the ground of insufficient eason for this country to violate its universal reputation as the most pacific of the powers and the desire of its people president said to crush out industrial itory and should continue to manifest ts patient endurance which is no slight testimonial of the regard for Spain on the part of the American people. While remembering the part Spain has played in the history of the western hemisphere.

The president appears to Singress to the president appears to Singress to S in the history of the western hemisphere neither the people or the government of the United States have shut their eyes to the course of Spain in this contest.

After summing up the complications of international law bearing on the case the president says: "It would seem that in the history of the western hemisphere

if Spain would offer to Cuba genuine autonomy, a measure of home rule which, while preserving the sovereignty of Spain would eatisfy all rational requirements of her Cuban subjects, there There will be some bicycle races at the park New Year's Day, all amsteur Cleveland Gives His Last on that basis. It would put the prosperity of the island, or the fortunes of parity of the island, or the fortunes of the prosperity of the island, or the fortunes of the island might be some bicycle races at the park New Year's Day, all amsteur its inhabitants, within their own control without severing the neutral and ancient ties which bind them together as a couptry.'

It has been intimated to Spain, and

that country does not seem unwilling to

adopt the suggestion, that the United States act as mediator in bringing about this result. At the same time Spain demands that the insurgents lay down their arms before a compromise will be the Southern Pacific, spent yesterday in considered and the Cubans insist on something more definite than a promis of Importance.

of autonomy before they will consent to do so. In any event the president says the United States should make no attempt to acquire the island and should

The value of dutiable imports \$369 757,470; value of free imports \$409,967 470; total increase \$47,754,709; value when we consider these incidents and preceding year \$75,068,773; gold exports contemplate the peaceful obedience and ed \$112,409,967; silver exported \$60,541, 670; gold increase \$45,525,065; silver \$28,777,185 a decrease of \$2,859,695 of gold and an increase of \$8,566,007. Total

Of the liabilities \$1,590,891,058,03 was surrendered their charters while for 27 existence during the year.

In reviewing the war department the

Regarding the navy the president re

The president thinks federal effenders should be confined in the government prisons.

revenue of low class mail matter. The total Indian population is 177,

President Cleveland hits the pension grabbers a hard blow. He shows that last year the number of peusions materially increased until the list is the largest ever reported numbering 970,67

and costing \$138,214,761 94. President Cleveland demands the s tlement of the Pacific railway loans and grants and especially the fereclosure of the Union Pacific mortgage. He shows in the agricultural department that s mounted to \$570,000,000. He is oppo

The intertestate commerce and civ

sufficient revenue if given a fair trial but the deficit was to be expected in the fac fend the drafts made on the reserve fund methods as weak and victors and asks prompt reform of the system which is apposed to every rule of sound finance ad shown by experience to be fraugh with a grievous peril and perplexity. He refers to the late contest as being greater menace to property than the lat

He declares financial peace cannot b eccured until government currency obliemanded are withdrawn from circ tion and cancelled. He advocates their xchanging for a long term at low inter et bonds on their redemption with the proceeds of such bonds. If this is not one be thinks such currency obligations when redeemed should be cancelled metead of being reissued.

National banks should redeem their we notes. They should be sllowed to sue circulation. The tax should be reduced to one fourth of one per cent. Summing up the financial eituation the president says: "The entire case may be presented by the statement that the venturous and restless elements in Eu- day of sensible and sound methods wil rope makes the position of the United not dawn on us until our government States in its declared neutrality most abandons the banking business and the lifficult to maintain. These inevitable accumulation of funds and confines its monetary operations to the receipt of chilanthropy and humanity in general money contributed by the people for its have led to a vehement demand in var-ous quarters for some sort of positive in-tervention on the part of the United business is this and all good citizens long for rest from feverish agitation and the adoption by the government of a re-

to live in amity with all the world. The independence and hamper or prevent the of Tucson. United States he says has plenty of ter- use of human faculties and the full development of human character.

The president appeals to congress to

(Signed) GROVER CLEVET AND,

W. R. Wemple is in from the South-

R. C. Brown is in the city for a few days.

Geo. P. Scholefield is in the city from his home in the Santa Ritae. Geo. L. Thompson, of Rosemont, is registered at the Orndorff. Chas. W. Smith, of Shultz, Pinal county, is visiting Tucson.

C. K. Clark, who is in the employ of

The examination of applicants for teachers' certificates, is in progress to-

this morning. Four fine, fat antelope graced the hooks in front of Pusch & Zellweger's

market today.

Mrs. Hency has received word from her husband, Hon. Ben Hency, that he will arrive here from Aransas Pass about

gentleman, and a wide-awake be

Two large freight teams from Phoe aix, belonging to Mr. Gray, passed brough the city this evening, en route to Crittenden, where they will engage in hauling ore. The horses are large, powerful fellows and are in first-class

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I have been shown a list purporting to be a list of membership of an A. P. A. order with the name of E. L. Wetmore in said list. I understand that this list is made use of for political purposes and to also injure men in business.

I bave never been a member of such

an organization or authorized any one to make use of my name for any such purpose. I have been told that any one who is not a Catholic is considered an A. P. A. All parties are hereby warned not to make use of such a blackmaining list with my name thereon.

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CITY ELECTION 1896. Notice is hereby given that in compli ance with the provisions of the city charter of the city of Tueson, a mum-cipal election will be held in said city on the second Monday, being the 14th day of December, 1896, when the following

fficers are to be elected: One Mayor, term of two years. One Recorder, term of two years. One Assessor, term of two years. One Treasurer, term of two years. One Chief of Police, term of two years. One Councilman at Large, term one year to fill unexpired term

year to fill unexpired term. Ward No. 1 is all that part within the imits of the city of Tucson, north of the center line of Congress street; polling place at city hall, Ward No. 2 is all that part within the

ackson and Convent streets. After denouncing the tendency of the Polls times towards the creation of trusts and down. Polls open at 9 a. m., and close at sun Qualification of voters, extract from

> "Nor shall any person be entitled to vote at any city election, unless he be an elector for territorial and county officers, and shall have actually resided the ward in which he claims his vote thirty days next preceeding such elect-

council made this 9th day of November, 1896. CHAS. T. CONNELL,

Recorder and ex-officio City Clerk.

Mr. Tromm and Miss Herths Tromm arrived in the city from Caes Grande,

O. N. Creewell and Jas M. Dumal, two of Globe's enterprising residents, are in the city, and are stopping at the

the 14th of the month, and remain until after the holidays.

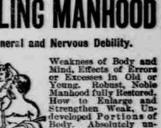
The family of Jose M. Ochoa, recorder of Pinal county, will remove to Tucson this week. The first of the year, upon the expiration of his term of office, Mr. Ochoa will follow.

business here. Mr. Bowerman is a genial man whom Tucson would be glad to

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year to fill unexpired term One Councilman Ward 2, term one

imits of the city of Tucson south of the center line of Congress street; polling place Grand Army hall, southeast corner

ection 3, article III, charter of the city

By order of the mayor and common

11-16-1m

The dance given Saturday night by the ladies of the Woodmen Cirole at Reid's Opera House, was well attended, and all had a most agreeable time.

G. E. Bowerman, of Dell Rapids, South Dakota, is in the city, looking over the field with a view to locating in

To Whom it May Concern